THE GAZETT

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

DAILY WEATHER RECO

FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS ENDING AT 6 P. M. TODAY

Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 1 p m
Temperature at 6 p m
Mean temperature
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Range of temperature
Mean humidity
Average velocity
State of weather
Sean total a
Trace amount fell

Dr S T Bussey is reported with fever

Mr J DeWitt Peltz returned east on Saturday

Mr S D Bradford returned east Sunday evening, after several weeks

There will be an open session I O O F on Thursday eve

Mr C F Brandell for Chicago yesterday evening, during the holidays

Dr. Robert E. Manders rooms in the Barth block will remove with his family t

Mr W H Allington fo Chicago, has assumed the m of the Western Union telegra this city, vice L. Horton resig

The Austin Bluffs Wa ve been supplying the Rock I house with water for several now in excellent working co

The ladies of the Cor church wish to thank their m for the patronage so liberally fair and festival They net sum of $515 by it.

The Mutt France Hose co give its annual ball on New at Masonic hall. The memb to make the ball the succes son.

There will be a regular Phœnix encampment. No ine for work in R P. degre tion of officers. All member ing Patriarchs are earnestly attend

Bacon & Cowell, agents fo pond coal, insert an advertise in today's GAZETTE. This from the Greenhorn mountains Spanish peaks, and is held i wherever used.

The members of the poli night presented Joel, Atk tiring officer, with a hand sleeve buttons upon the a of his resignation. They paid with the three links lowship in raised work on

We would call the att readers to the chance in City" ad This property unprecedented sale in the b estate in this city. The pr the west side of Monument most advantageously situ needless to further mention vantages which land so lori and its permanence as one and most reasonable sites

Marshal Dana stated to t cil that arrangements had which the powder houses a and C E Durkee will b West Colorado Springs to jor McAllister's pasture, northeast of the city. Co. easiness has been felt by c vicinity of the powder h and the arms which own t con. tering the advisability them for some time

The meeting this evening of next season's base ball forgotten If Colorado appear in the state league citizens will have to take matter and push it. The furnished considerable of lent for the city, and ver entertainment and pleasur ands of strangers who city. The team that is fi will have the best chance state players

The curtain on our fourth ling will give our reade one of the many view from Austin Bluff This well repay you for the d beautiful tract. A short Weber street and you will to the north east a road t been known as "Temp Just before reaching the well beaten road turn Take this right hand road turning off after leaving after driving along about mile pass through a large and you are on the P straight ahead after passi gate and you will find an winding up through the and around upon the to Soon after passing thro by looking back you w presented this morning.

BUSINESS CA

Ten cents per line for each insertion. Advertisements to go in on certain days of the week, let each it is sent.

HALLETT & B
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Staple and Fancy Groceries

of Furniture Fancy Glass a

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Ware, Vases, Fancy Mirror

Decorations and Brica-brac,

Season at Family Bros.

During the past spring and summer our southern brethren have thronged into Colorado and after exploring our parks, exploring our mines and stock-hailing in mid Are to

but the pressing need of the present club house and dormitory a house in which students from outside the city can find board and lodging. It is well known that the cost of living in these cities is higher than in most places and if the college is to be a success it must be able to offer attending students a range of living which will equal in comfort and not exceed in expense that which can be obtained at similar institutions of learning. This can be done by erecting and furnishing a club house. Could we offer there to prospective students such rooms as every [illegible] that a hundred students from out of town would be found in attendance.

From a business point of view it would pay to bring about this result. It means an addition of not less than thirty thousand dollars to the retail trade of the city per year. The effort also is to be made to erect such a club house deserves the support of all our citizens and it is to be hoped that it will be pushed with such energy as to be ready for occupancy with the beginning of the school year 1883 84

REV. MR MONTAGUE'S LETTER

[illegible] face of this city and [illegible] fail to have read with [illegible] from the pulpit of Mr. Black's [illegible] morning remarks upon it in Wednesday's GAZETTE. The number of families are daily increasing who have come from the splendid educational opportunities of long settled eastern communities and the parents are soon forced to inquire "What shall we do with our sons and daughters?" Public or private school answer for a time, but the college speedily becomes an imperative need. Our situation is ideal, our present equipment for instruction under the leadership of our new president is most inspiring. We can and we must build here a worthy institution of higher learning.

It has been suggested that it is impossible to awaken general enthusiasm in behalf of a sectarian institution. If Colorado college were sectarian in any objectionable sense, this remark would have force. But no theological or ecclesiastical tests, are, so far as I am aware, applied to its faculty. Its students subscribe to no creed, are restricted to no special church, are taught no special religious dogmas. Since my acquaintance with the college Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Unitarians and Roman Catholics have found congenial atmosphere within its walls. The college does give itself out to be, and as the years go on this will be found to be a great secret of the success we believe it is to attain distinctly Christian. It does propose to seek the development of a symmetrical Christian manhood and womanhood. It does believe the training of character to be more important than the training of intellect. But this is not sectarianism. Colorado college is no more sectarian than Harvard or Yale universities. There are a few institutions of higher learning in this country they are very few—which are not born of some definite religious or even dogmatic national support. Cornell is one of these. But President White a few years since in urgently justifying a distinguished preacher to address the students on a specified Sunday said: "We must have Christian preaching here in the interests of intellectual activity." And Pres't Adams publicly avows his purpose to make Cornell a Christian university. Now the founders of Colorado college, and those who have hitherto supported it, have believed Christian influence to underlie the best mental culture. They have been and are no more sectarian than this. They have given time, counsel, money to start here an institution of higher learning. They open its doors to Christians of every connection, to Jews, Agnostics, Buddhists or Mohammedans. They allow the largest diversity of opinion and connection in its board of trustees. The organic law and the inward spirit of our college seem to me in the highest sense catholic.

Prosperity is impossible until the club house referred to in Mr. Black's article is built. Colorado college is worth more fifty times than any dozen possible railroads. Its possibilities of advantage are exceptionally great, far greater than any new railroad. Let us rally to its support. Let the needed $20,000 be speedily forthcoming.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD MONTAGUE.

L. B. EHRICH'S LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast there is destined to be a great college at some interior place favored spot and that favored spot should be in the city of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, state of Colorado. The present four or five great colleges of the west will soon, in all [illegible] become unimportances. That is to say they will [illegible] after the manner of Germany [illegible] will give only [illegible] graduate) instruction. Only [illegible] institutions now [illegible] certainly of the [illegible] President Barnard of [illegible] the first note in this connection. Coincident with this [illegible] and development of [illegible] genuine colleges to [illegible] the United States, which shall devote themselves to thorough instruction in the regular academic and [illegible] arts. They will become what Yale and Harvard have been and what in [illegible] remain to day. As [illegible] such a college stands [illegible] and its full share of students and diplomas. It has now grown [illegible] its own possibilities, of the [illegible] which lie behind it, and without [illegible] co-operation and [illegible] march on to fulfill [illegible]

The whole community is interested in the success of a real Colorado Springs. A college here with truth, be called "The College" of the United States. The [illegible] for success which has seized our community has entered into the heart and brain of our citizens. They have our energy and our means. They have our entire confidence. The brightest students are sent to every college of the country will be found both professors and students broken down and [illegible] from over-strain. Nervous trouble or lung trouble results. Here in our [illegible] mountain air a cure can be found and a good college exists here, the student can most advantageously combine health and education be kept up with [illegible] in the east and he can after graduation to health either return to [illegible] state with his class or graduate here with a pleasure. Assuredly every consideration directly interested in the success of Colorado college and every citizen should regard it as its [illegible] for its students who need a change of [illegible] In this sense there is [illegible] for a college at this point.

From the standpoint of the state of Colorado [illegible] The [illegible] their own [illegible] railroad shops or any kind of [illegible] who possesses an [illegible] population [illegible] graduating here remain all the [illegible] to his Alma Mater, and devoted [illegible] to the city in which [illegible] social [illegible] A college [illegible] as a rule, is a man above [illegible] His wishes have weight. The wonderful [illegible] of Colorado college would always be spoken in the advantage of Colorado Springs.

There is, however, another side, a higher side to be taken into consideration. The breathing of pure air adds to our vital force and strength. We cannot, perhaps, explain the physical process, but we know it steals quietly into our system and invigorates our constitution. There is an intellectual, moral atmosphere—just as invisible and intangible as the material atmosphere—but also just as directed in its beneficent results. A good college pursuing high ideals and led by noble men, throws out a pure, intellectual atmosphere which enters into the moral life of a whole city. We may not be able to trace it in a material sense, but it is none the less real and living, it none the less enters into our moral constitutions and tends to mould the higher life of your children and of my children.

Let us all then rally to the support of our college. Let us all realize that it is in fact our college. If it appeals for help, let us respond liberally, giving not as such, but as an investment. Let us show a faith in the future of the college, thus inspiring with an added faith the men who are manfully striving to build up a great, enduring educational institution in our city.

LOUIS B. EHRICH.

EDUCATION OF OUR DAUGHTERS.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

I was glad to read in your issue of the 12th inst letter of Rev Mr Black in reference to the college located in our city, and to call the attention of our citizens, towards it.

In addition to the advantages cited, this institution affords another, and that is an opportunity for the higher education of our daughters.

If I am correctly informed, the same curriculum is open for the girls as for the boys. All are on the same level. And I certainly this is in accord with the spirit of the age. The best intellectual training and furnishing Harvard or Yale or Cornell can give for our girls, as well as for our boys, is what we want near home; and what we can have, if our community will further the efforts of the new president.

The higher education is practicable for women in the same sense that it is for men. We say this in view of the proved ability of girls to hold their own with boys in schools both of lower and higher grades, where they are taught together.

Statistical evidence shows the enthusiasm with which young women seek the higher education.

In the University of Michigan of its 1572 students, 248 are women. Of these 53 out of 283 are in the department of medicine, 165 out of 661 are in that of literature science and arts, of these 165 there are 112 candidates for a degree.

Such an institution as that of distinctively most [illegible] extensively patronized by [illegible] and wisely advanced rejoicing in the vigor and freshness of young and advancing civilization and [illegible] taken as fairly typical and representative [illegible] tive of the coming education, and of [illegible] what we shall have here by unremitting [illegible] effort.

As to the benefits of education per se [illegible] It is [illegible] It does [illegible] economic condition, that is to say by the development of his powers so far as [illegible] how to make the best of himself and where to live, count in that regard, to be sure.

But there are many of these benefits that cannot be [illegible] And these are [illegible] supplied as [illegible] not be glad [illegible] power a [illegible] on this [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] to be to [illegible] education [illegible] to the [illegible] Those who [illegible] for the [illegible] morally—[illegible] female and [illegible]—they are [illegible] They have passed [illegible] stage. They have [illegible] purpose in life. They have learned [illegible] respect. Conscious of her sex [illegible] the woman [illegible] presumptuous [illegible] only animates the [illegible] The woman [illegible] the place its interests, its pursuits are ennobling to both.

As a practical matter, the choice for our daughters, who are to seek the higher education, lies between the women's colleges and that where co-education is the system.

In the case of Harvard or of Yale certain social conditions which have come to exist there, may make a compromise system, like that of the "Women's Annex" of the former institution, the best available, but, in general, I assert with clear conviction the superiority, both on intellectual and moral grounds of the plan of co-education.

Our college authorities announce that the first need of the institution in its advance toward their high ideal is the building of a house in which those students who are poor, or in moderate circumstances, can live economically; and certainly this a sensible move, and their request for such a building should and [illegible] be honored.

There is no nobler form in which benevolence is exercised than in helping men and women to help themselves. Many of the leading men in the church to day were poor boys, whose education was, to a large extent, provided for by the benevolent rich. It is a fact, we are not for it as we may, that a large proportion, perhaps the majority of the working leaders in religion, science, art, etc., have come from the ranks of the poor. And while we acknowledge that many of them would probably have mastered all adverse circumstances without assistance, yet certainly it will not be disputed that those animated by humanitarian sentiments can do no nobler work than to remove, as far as possible, all obstacles to success out of the way of those who seek to rise in life, and who if they succeed may become leaders of mankind in advancement.

For these reasons as well as [illegible] I regard [illegible] the [illegible] in erecting [illegible]

A LAWYER'S VIEW.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Mr Parish's timely article in the Sunday GAZETTE called our attention to one of our peculiar advantages as a city when a college should be established there, should not be lost sight of.

Horace Mann wisely said that "to the life of a pure mind and fearless bodied man, his path is lined with noble army's graveside, which mark the spots where noble enterprises perished for lack of physical vigor to embody them in deeds," and it has recently been remarked that we are at the threshold of an era of physical development preceding an intellectual age of vigor and excellence.

We can offer here to young men of a semi invalid type opportunities of study not afforded with an invigorating climate that no eastern college can provide, and this grand fact is alone fruitful of much promise. The present administration is fully alive to this advantage, and when we have supplied club houses and some other primary necessities, we shall have a system of physical education established fully in accord with the spirit of the age furnishing sound bodies and a robustness of constitution that will call forth all the energy of noble useful lives, with no "graveyard" of disappointed hopes and ambitions.

Another practical suggestion has been considered by those discussing the college that is worthy of more than passing notice, and that is the establishing of a department of history, a department not only offering instruction in general history [illegible] but a department for collecting and conserving historical material [illegible] directly appertaining to our own state and Rocky mountain section of the country.

A keen enthusiastic and versatile man at the head of it will have much fun to work in. Records and traditions that [illegible] now rest entirely in the memories of the [illegible] are fast [illegible] away, and [illegible] the [illegible] and customs of the [illegible] are [illegible]

BUSINESS MEN SEE PROFIT IN THE COLLEGE.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

The primary reasons for founding Colorado college and upholding it with generous gifts of money and material are to provide a seat of learning in the heart of the south and west elements of [illegible] civilization, to create an educational centre in the Rocky mountain region, in a climate unsurpassed for healthfulness, and to advance the general cause of higher education in the world. But there are other reasons for the existence of a college in our midst, which cannot be overlooked and should receive consideration, especially from the people of Colorado Springs. They are material and practical in their nature, and are closely connected with the prosperity and business life of the town. These reasons are the increase in the value of real estate around it and the amount contributed by it to the volume of business. With a successful college, presenting all the advantages of a high and liberal education, a good class of citizens with means are attracted to us. Many of these establish their homes among us, thereby aiding in the advancement of the social and intellectual life of the place, and helping to produce a more steady and attractive growth of the town.

Several years ago a circular letter was sent by a professor in this college to one hundred colleges in the western states, asking for confidential information regarding the relation of collegial real estate in the particular town in which it was located, [illegible] to bring selected which had treated the question by several years experience. [illegible] nine replies were received which were clear in their testimony that a successful college in a town enhances the value of property, bringing in a good class of families and raising the moral [illegible] tone of the community. [illegible] only occasion for [illegible] was [illegible] of the college [illegible] the west, and the town has [illegible] up around it. There is no other [illegible] to make a town." From another [illegible] Real estate has doubled in the neighborhood of the college in ten years. [illegible] "Property has quadrupled in value and population increased thirty out in thirty years, wholly due to the [illegible] of the university." Ohio wrote "Real estate is more valuable by far than [illegible] other villages of the same size, and [illegible] is no comparison between this and other towns in respect to intelligence and high moral character." From Kentucky to Maine [illegible] Twenty to thirty fold increase in the value of property, wholly owing to the location of the college. And the witness of all proved with great uniformity that through the success of the college there was an appreciation of twenty-five to one hundred per cent in the real estate values of the entire community. Suburbs have been built up for no other reason than because a college was located there. One college president wrote, "There can be no better investment for a town than a successful college." Remove Yale from New Haven, Williams from Williamstown, Dartmouth from Hanover, any good college from [illegible] where it is located, and what would become of the town's projectors of Colorado Springs [illegible] plated sum in laying it out and provided for the college by generous gifts of land at one end and for the business centre at the other. The result may be now seen with the town grown up to and beyond the college, and many of the finest residences built near it. The least that can be said is that the prices of real estate have been most favorably affected by reason of the location of a college in our town.

It is evident to all that the professors, teachers and students of Colorado college, with their families, contribute in no small degree to the general business of the town. In the twelve years since its opening over $350,000 have been disbursed here directly by the college. This sum includes the cost of the building and furniture, and an average annual expenditure of about $10,000 for salaries and current expenses. The principal part of this money has come from the generous minded eastern friends who have been willing to aid in building up beautiful, educational institutions in the new west. Can the town afford to give up this source of revenue? The college has now reached a position where to continue and prosper, it must have a club house, or a boarding house for its students where they may live at reasonable prices. For this purpose aid is asked from this town. Can we afford to refuse it?

There is no doubt that with a club house the number of students at the college will be doubled at once. This means an increase in the number of professors, an elevation of the standard, an enlargement of the curriculum, an advance in the moral influence and an extension as a factor in the growth and prosperity of the town. With a club house as designed by the trustees the annual expenditure of the college would at once be largely increased—by the cost of operating the club house, by the greater number of professors and their families, and by the larger requirements in every department of the college. And this expenditure will grow steadily as the students multiply, which they will surely do, with higher grades and better facilities for instruction. And this is not all. The students alone, and the many families which would come with them will contribute largely to the business of the town. Thus, instead of only $10,000 per year, as during the last twelve years, we shall have an expenditure of a sum large enough to greatly increase the profits of every business man in town. Is not this worth striving for?

It is impossible here to more than suggest the many benefits of a live successful college in our midst, and to make other than bald statements, without stopping to show upon what they are based. But all the statements and figures given here are derived from facts, and may be verified.

Surely these are reasons enough for the business men of Colorado Springs to respond liberally to any call from the college for aid, and to assist by their encouragement, and interest, and money the wise and energetic efforts of the president. The prosperity of Colorado college is the prosperity of Colorado Springs.

E H PARSONS

To the Editor of the Gazette.

My attention has been arrested by the numerous able and interesting articles which have recently been published in our papers concerning Colorado College to the care and support of this [illegible] and [illegible] deserving [illegible] and [illegible] in making it what it should be—a [illegible] institution of learning. There can be but one opinion in this question among those who [illegible] for the growth and development of [illegible] the best and [illegible] life.

I have [illegible] however by the [illegible] pen of Mr George [illegible] in the Gazette of the 12th [illegible] from [illegible] of [illegible] Parsons with [illegible] value of [illegible] and ap [illegible] to [illegible] our college [illegible] from a sure [illegible] faithful man [illegible] and pros

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Publications given [illegible] Advertising [illegible] Pamphlets [illegible] Time Tables [illegible] Posters [illegible] Programmes [illegible] Dodgers [illegible] Tickets [illegible] Circulars [illegible] Envelopes [illegible] Bill Heads [illegible] Letter Heads [illegible] Note Heads [illegible] Statements [illegible] Cards [illegible] Blanks [illegible] Pamphlets [illegible] Law Blanks [illegible] Commercial Blanks [illegible] Cards [illegible] Bristol Boards [illegible] Cards [illegible] Blank Books [illegible] Paper Boxes, etc.

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By order Board of Directors

S. H. THEDINGA,
Secretary.

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All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are ... notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

By order of the ... of the GAZETTE.

Those interested in horticulture, garden botany, landscape gardening and forestry, should subscribe for the Garden and Forest. It is ... that it is the ablest paper of the kind ever published in this country. The prospectus for 1888 shows that an abundant large number of valuable special articles contributed by the best writers on its own special topics will be published. George William Curtis, summing up a very ... of the paper by saying: "It is of very attractive appearance, delightful variety and unchallenged authority. It has created a better impression than any periodical started within the year, and is indorsed in the highest possible terms by leading agriculturists all over the country."

The official record of the union and confederate armies now being published by the government, is not usually considered a very thrilling work. But volume twenty-second of series first, which has just been issued, is what might be called a wildly thrilling record. One of the first battles described at length is the battle of Prairie Grove. The most eloquent description of this is given by Col. Joe O. Shelby. It seems that the rebel forces had been driven back from Cane Hill to a new position. But from Joe Shelby's description, one would think that he was following an army in full retreat. He says:

"I struck their trail, but with the ... of many feet, sparkling with the footprints of the invader. It needed no command now to close up. There was no begging, no pleas, in serried ranks, my struggling front (by ... each man dressed his gun with the utmost ... grasp, and the stumble and looks of heroes and born invincibles. After resting hard for about an hour, my advance came full upon the foe, and, with the usual, ... shout now when we have a game to fight, set blood to racing, they dashed on and away at the *pêle mêle* charge."

But all this is very tame. Shelby is at his best describing a battle, after it is over. There is no question about his courage then. Here are some specimen sentences from the description:

"And along the lines the roar died off to the ... groan, death-agonies, shouts given in killing the life and the wail [illegible] ... the darker and darker. ... rippled out in one vast, widely ... lights, that circled and roared like a ... varied horse-anarchy, the thunder of ... cannon and the yell of exultant and ... combatants. On the right, [illegible] ... federal infantry formed in the open field, in ... unit-like splendid order, with flag ... and waving pennants, the light of battle ... their faces and their steps [illegible] ... thoughts of an easy victory."

Now the combat thickens all along the line, and death with its black banner on the breeze ... nerves each heart and clusters ... to the ... right, rear, flanks. Bledsoe was there and his guns, all directed and ... pouring his fearful fire where hate would ... as people search, and hope ... long, but day were they silent, except when going near and near to the fire. Col. Jones, Lieut. Col. Gordon and Lieut. Hill ... on the left, where the fire was ... and hotter, and with the ... were ... their ... [illegible] ... and painted with all the ... glaring war. On the right, ... command under Major Kitty and ... from a successful charge, under your fire ... Gately, and when the dark ... of night had closed over earth ... dead and wounded, reports of ... and welcome battle came cheeringly from ... parts of the field, and I drew my ... to the ... cavalry and ... the day to all its ... was ours. Night ... closed the mangled ... of death, and ... flow gave no murmur back to tell ... had been passing but a few ... moments before, when—

Our bugles sang truce and the ... lowered,
And the sentinels kept their ... thereby,
When thousands had sunk to the earth ... weary,
The weary to sleep and the ... to rest.

The metaphors may be a little mixed but it is certainly very picturesque. ... Shelby seems to have had an extraordinary number of men who reminded ... of the days of Achilles and Hector. ... is a description of Captain ... a few miles of Shelby's ...

"Capt. Bledsoe, with ... horse of many a hard-fought field, ... fought, and fought and ... the grass. He ... proudly, defiantly, and ... during the ... and ... to ... fulness of the hated ... with ... special aquiline ... ing of Dave Shanks, ... next. Whether amid ... the headlong charge, ... and ... advance of ... went down like a ... and ... the ... game, chivalric, devoted, ... lengths ahead of his best ... speaking the ... courage. [illegible] ... Bledsoe ... Bledsoe at first, was there ... everywhere the fire was heaviest and ... leading them on to glory, and ... actions that Missourians know ... and, knowing, dare maintain ... Gilkey, Lieut. Col. Hooper, and ... behaved in a most gallant and ... manner, never ... shot and shell ... adjutant Cate, ... brave and ... Cate ... regiments ... Bledsoe ... that Hooper ... the adjacent ... Edwards ... ing the ... ... the ... ...